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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1909.

GOV. LILLEY ON LABOR STRIKES. In dealing with the labor question He stated that "it is earnestly claimin its present form," and he adds:

methods which have sometimes been said, "I should get nothing for they resterday Rev. C. S. Bullock went practiced during strikes—that is, pick—are all poor devils like myself."

Yesterday Rev. C. S. Bullock went to Yonkers, N. Y., where last night eting, disorderly persuasion, threats, etc. Gov. Lilley suggested that it be so amended that innocent men shall not suffer through its enforcement.

It is difficult to see how the Governor's suggestion would better the stat-"perpetrators, alders, instigators or abettors." His desire is that the innocent shall not suffer, but it is extremew difficult to see how his proposed amendment would safeguard them any re than does the present statute. amendment could, and probably would, be interpreted as covering, under the words, "aiders," etc., every nber of the labor union ordering a

The Governor may have intended that peaceful picketing and moral suasion should be legalized, but he has not said so.

JUDGE BANKS' SUCCESS-

HOW WON In their opposition to the candidacy of Judge Banks for Speaker of the made their motive too plain, engendertrade in the interest of the dealers. Generally speaking, the towns are fuly satisfied with local option and do

not desire anything more drastic. a competitor for Judge Banks. A mere osition which does not present an frect aught but noise.

Another point in Judge Banks' faver was the somewhat prevalent prejudice against the appearance of the clergy in politics, even for moral purposes. This prejudice greatly aided Speaker Cannon's re-election when he was unitedly opposed by the clergy of several denominations.

Tet another point which aided Judge Banks, was the fact that in endeavoring to defeat him the clergy practically antagonized all lawyers. They virtuelly urged that because he had been retained in the past by liquor dealers, might take legislative cognizance, direst or indirect, of the liquor trade. This argument, carried to logical conclusion, would practically bar all lawyers in active practice from officewhich might become the subject of executive or legislative action.

his persistency in pursuing an ambi- owing to the fact that there are a tion.. He was a candidate for Speaker two years ago, but his name not being on the machine slate, he was rejected. This year, he "builded better," having secured the machine's favor and also it is said, made his peace with the Death of Horace Field-Red Men's Dance railroad. We may now, perhaps, expect that he will become a candidate

for Governor in the near future. It has been rumored that prominent committee appointments were being oftiny of the Speaker's selections.

him to secure any political preferment was a very mild, even tempered man,

ket, and, if predictions are fulfilled, ham Lincoln. He had made a large there will ensue an increase in the to scenes in the Civil War, and often number of unsolved murder mysteries. gave lectures upon this subject. His

FAIRFIELD

A Southport Row-Hungarians Throw Stones - Fire Company Election - A Technical Assault Case - Meas'es.

Mr. Willis Curtis of Southport, returned to Yale college on Tuesday.

school in New Haven. turn game of hockey next Saturday Miss Mabel Quille, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmorning with the Bridgeport High liam B. Appleyard, Mr. and Mrs. Al-One Year \$3.00 school boys, at 10 a. m. at Parrott's fred Stacey, the Misses May Foley, pond, provided there is good ice and Sadie Coyne, Mamie Cunningham, Berno snow.

neighborhood quarrels aired before Mr.

eron of Southport appeared in the court room with a very black eye and his head done un in bandages, the result of an aggravated assault perpetrated on Saturday night at about 9:30 o'c'ock, on the street opposite that house of James Rigney. The indictment was Knjon, a couple of Hungarians. All the parties appeared in the court prosecution and Attorney Louis Korn- John Clark. blut of Bridgeport for the defence. The hay press which was at work so in his message, Gov. Lilley referred one \$17 and costs and the other \$0 adelphia. It was a great machine and to Section 1296 of the General Statutes. and costs. When one of the Hungar- the local reporters assembled in large ians was arrested and searched by the numbers to see it work. One day it ed that innocent men have suffered found on the person of the prisoner. ner. It has been known to turn out under the enforcement of the statute Mr. Cameron thought he was struck 200 bales in one day. Now all the The evil complained of might be rein town that some of the Hungar'ans
go armed with steel or brass knuckles.

For a number of days there has been as to clearly provide safeguards that and in a case before the court not on exhibition in the window of the protect all except the perpetra-many months ago, from the Lenox Wilson pharmacy a large and taking aiders, instigators of abettors of Heights district, where a fisherman photograph of the Corinthians—the loe statute in question is as follows: serenaded as he passed along the Every person who shall threaten or street, it was asserted that one of the standing, from right to left, one sees aggressive parties had a pair of brass to intimidate any per-aggressive parties had a pair of brass the handsome faces of Tom Keegan, knuckles. But this was denied. After Garry and Clarence King, Fred will, to do or abstain from doing any the trial yesterday Mr. Cameron, when Garry and Clarence McGahey. In the

The local fire company held a meet- he preached in the church of Rev. Mr ing on Tuesday evening for the elec- Hearn. tion of officers and made the following choice: Chief, Mr. Saggel; first as- drews, the superintendent of schools, sistant, Mr. H. Moore; second assistant. Mr. William A. Muttitt; treasurer. the coming of Lincoln's birthday and George Johnson; financial secretary. James Furniss; recording secretary. He would leave picketing, etc., Ambrose Smith. The company voted still under the ban, and would merely to give its annual dance on the 28th define those amenable to the law as inst., at Perry's hall. The object of the entertainment is to raise funds to help pay the running expenses of the de-

> It is stated that Mr. Mills Brotherton, while working on Wednesday in the shop of Mr. Thomas Foreyth, with a buzz saw, had the misfortune to lose three of his fingers.

The assault case of one Klukas, father and son, brought by a Hungarian woman of the Mill Plain district, was by Attorney Will'am Everling of glimpse of the passing cars. to Mr. Klukas, and she and her family. but escaped without serious injury. including her husband, had been served with a dispossess warrant, by the visit to Bethel. sheriff, as they were two months behind in the rent. They had not valord wished, and he had been to the expense of getting the aid of the House, the Congregational clergymen sheriff. On the very day on which the family was moving, being the last Saturday in December, Mr. Klukas and his ing a suspicion that while they feared son, having taken legal advice, visited a packing of the committee on liquor the house just to look at the walls to see if any of the paper was off, and to count up the broken glass. Accordtheir real desire was for its packing ing to the testimony given by the lady favor of prohibitory legislation. of the house the men marched in without knocking and proceeded to make a tour of the rooms. She asked them what they wanted, and being assured that it was none of her business, called The clergy also erred in not naming for her husband, who was proceeding down the road with a load of furniture. She says that the elder gentleman took hold of her shoulder and tore alternative some measure or man al- her waist. And a boy who was presleged to be superior-does not usually ent said the old man shook his mother and backed her up against the wall. At the time of the appearance of the father and son the mother was at a table feeding her youngest ch" landlord and his son testified that they knocked, entered the house, said "Good morning," and that in order to reassure the screaming woman that no harm would come to her. the old gentleman gently laid his hand upon her shoulder, and told her he did not intend to kill her. All the while, according to their testimony, she kept

calling for the police, although there are none in town. This was the substance of the story, and from the admission of the accused it was plain that in law there had been a technical assault, and the Justice imposed a fine he was disqualified for an office which of \$1 on the old gentleman and costs. bury from White street near Canal, The son proposed to appeal the case to past Lake Kenosia, to the New York a higher court, but whether he will state line. remains to be seen.

Many people in town are congratulating Judge Banks upon his election as Speaker of the House, and some of the interested friends of the judge, sat holding, for most if not all of them up until after the voting of the caucus have been connected with interests and kept in telephonic communication to dam the Housatonic River in the with Hartford

There is said to have been a large falling off in attendance in the 2nd and Judge Banks must be admired for 3rd grades of the Sherman school, number of cases of measles in town.

STRATFORD

Hay Press — Corinthian Photo Pleasant Personals.

Much to the surprise of his friends, as well as his physicians, Mr. Horace fered in exchange for votes for U. S. Field, who was thought only a day or Senator. This will assure a close scru- two ago to be improving in health, died suddenly yesterday morning about Judge Banks' success practically 9 o'clock, as the result of a second confers upon him the position of Coun- stroke of paralysis. He died at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. ty Boss, vice Hawley deposed by pop- Garry, whose daughter he married ular acclaim. But to this statement, some 25 years ago. Mr. Field was a this condition must be attached, that Civil War veteran, and for some years the committee appointments do not in- past had been the Grand Army lecdicate the influence of deals made by in the public schools. It is but a few the machine in favor of Brandegee. | weeks ago that he gave a lecture in We feel fairly confident that, al- Warner hall, Bridgeport. He was not though Judge Banks owes, his success far from 65 years of age, and at one in the larger part to the machine, he will not allow his power to be used by gaged in running a ferry across the it to aid Senator Brandegee's candi- Hudson River. Afterwards he became dacy. Should he, however, do so, the a commercial traveler, and it was position of County Boss is not for him, while visiting this town on business that he met Miss Garry who afterand it would indeed be difficult for wards became his wife. Mr. Field a good Methodist, and intensely pa-

Noiseless guns are now on the mar- triotic. His favorite study was Abracollection of lantern slides pertaining unexpected death is deeply regretted by all who knew him.

The dance given by the Red Men last night was well attended, not far from 250 ladies and gentlemen being in attendance, many of whom came from Bridgeport and Milford. The ball opened about 8:30 when some 50 couples took the floor. The music was by Hotchkiss' orchestra, and the order of dancing was composed of two steps, waltzes and two barn dances. A few of those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hoyt Perry, of Southport, has George T. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Charresumed his studies at the Hotchkiss les King, of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benham of Milford, Miss Ma-The Oneida club boys will play a re- tel Rogers, Miss Lucinda Wakelee, tha French, Helen McGarry, and Yesterday at the Town hall there Messrs. Emmitt Beardsley, James was another of those not infrequent Bulkley, Clarence Morey, Chester Dun-

lap, George A. Fairchild, Lewis Baker, George Parks, Theodore Tompkins, R. E. Bliss, Joseph Yates, Charles Johnson, David Hughes, Alfred J Hagies of Bridgeport, Will Wakelee Fred Graham, Horace Allen, Frank Smith, H. B. Barnum, George W. Spall, H. W. Doolittle, Walter S. Curtis, against Michael Dutko and Michael Everett Beardsley, William Fryer John Kopp, Ernest Wilcox, Clarence H. Morey, Edward Roberts, Louis E. room, with a number of witnesses, and Peck, Richard L. King, Charles Grafrom what could be gathered in the ham, Sterling Filmer, Wilson Donald- PRESENTS course of the testimony, "booze" appeared to be responsible for the row. Beardsley, F. M. Wells, W. M. Wells, Attorney Cummings acted for the Nicholas Brunner, Fred Barret and

Exactly why Mr. Cameron wa- as- vigorously on the great South meadsaulted, and the windows in the house ows, and which at one time was said of Mr. Rigney riddled with stones. did to be giving employment to a lot of dence, the two defendants were fined, taken to its wheels and gone to Philsheriff, a pair of steel knuckles was baled and pressed 171/2 tons before dinby a stone but did not know what hit hay on the meadows has been baled, him. There has long been a susp'c'on and the wonderful machine has gone

complained of being assaulted and photograph of the Corinthians—the loact which such person has a legal he received his fee as a witness wanted to know if that was all he could get out of the case. He was under the natural impression that as he had sufner, or injure, or threaten to injure, fered the assault he cought to he case. He was under the natural impression that as he had sufhis property, with intent to intimidate fered the assault he ought to be and Ted Tompkins. In after years him, shall be fined not more than \$100 awarded damages. He was told he from now this will prove to be a very imprisoned not more than six could bring a civil action for damages interesting souvenir and when hung against those who committed the as- up over one's bed, will recall many This statute is evidently aimed at was not worth the whole, since, as he common struggles to win victory.

> In a chat yesterday with Mr. An who succeeded Mr. Hood, speaking of centennial, he said it was proposed to celebrate the day in a fitting manner

> but the precise program has not as yet been determined. Miss Bennett had a very pleasant visit to her Ohio home and has returned to her school duties with re-

newed health and vigor. While the trolley company may have made an offer to Capt. E. Bedell Benjamin for a section of his park at the corner of Stratford avenue and Beardsley avenue, it is understood that he is not likely to accept the offer. He is opposed to having car barns in that tried out at length yesterday after- part of the town, and planted the noon ir the office of Mr. Just'ce Wake- hedge of evergreen trees along Stratman. The prosecution was conducted for avenue on purpose to shut out a Bridgeport. The defense had no at- Father O'Connor is having a new

torney. It appears that the Hungarian floor laid in his stable. Not long woman was in a house which belongs since his horse broke through the floor, Fred Jennings has been enjoying

The wiseacres who predicted an early largest. and hard winter, are biding their time. cated the premises as fast as the land- They still feel sure of 21 snow storms And when the next one blows in they will all rise up and say, "I told you so!" But in any event winter has been late so far.

Miles Stowe and family of Milford have been visiting in town. The following gentlemen have been elected officers of the First Ecclesiastical Society: J. W. Thompson, president; James Mallett, secretary; Edmund H. Judson, treasurer. The financial condition of the church

The Women's Aid Society of the Congregational church are holding a meeting this afternoon. Miss Charlotte Smith has returned to Wellesley college and Miss Margaret

Cogswell to Vassar. The Housatonic Grange will hold its first meeting for the year next Saturday evening. Gustave Rosenbaum has bought one of the Thompson lots on Graham

street. Charles J. Flynn has purchased 21/2 acres at Wood End. Carlton Sterling has returned Dartmouth college. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shrey

returned to New Britain. PETITIONS TO LEGISLATURE. Petitions to the Legislature were filed yesterday in the state secretary's office as follows: Of D. E. Leowe and others for a

charter for a trolley starting in Dan-Of the Fairfield Cemetery Associa tion for charter amendment to permit

of reorganization and continuance in legalized condition Of the Rocky River Power Company for a charter amendment to enable it towns of Cornwall and Sharon, near the dam of the J. Mallinson Shear Company and at other places if desired, to generate power; also to build

and operate mills. SIX FIREMEN OVERCOME. Philadelphia, Jan. 7.-Six firemen were overcome by smoke at a fire early to-day which completely destroyed the hosiery mill of Ballantine Broth- to 1 p. m. ers in Germantown. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

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Cost of construction, Less one-fourth paid by city. 214 62 Amount assessed, ASSESSMENT. James E. Martin. \$ 43 98 Burroughs Home 181 20 Hattie E. Raymond, Charles B. Wilkinson. 87 9 Alfred Gilman. Peter Olson. Martha A. Sprague, John Larson and Andrew Bergquist, City of Bridgeport,

\$643 87 And recommended for adoption the following resolution: Resolved, That John M. Donnelly be and hereby is appointed collector of benefits assessed for the construction of said sewer. Adopted January 4, 1909.

Approved January 5, 1909. Attest: L. J. GILL, Asst. City Clerk.

NOTICE.

SEWER IN DEFOREST AVENUE In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council at a meeting held January 4, 1909, the following report of the Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Damages was adopted:

STATEMENT. Cost of construction, Les one-fourth paid by city, 147 11 \$441 34 Amount assessed. ASSESSMENT. Lena Goldberg. \$23 1 Henry C. Rylands Henry C. Rylands, 23 15 Samuel Swan and Edmund C. Wood, Anthony Aigiltinger 24 51 Joseph Bellwood, 22 71 Terrence McGee, 22 71 Charles Wellington William A. Walsh, 11 35 Richard Klein, Moses Klein. Est., and Eli Lesser,

22 71

Elizabeth Jilson. 34 05 \$441 34 And recommended for adoption the Resolved, That John M. Donnelly be have for your selection a choice as- and hereby is appointed collector of sortment of Mortgage Loans secured benefits assessed for the construction Adopted January 4, 1909. Approved January 5, 1909.

Robert E. and Julia S. Welling-

Charles Wellington,

Abraham Wellington.

Wenzel Tichy, Est ..

Attest:

NOTICE.

L. J. GILL,

Asst. City Clerk.

SEWER IN NOBLE AVENUE, FROM BOSTON AVENUE SOUTH-ERLY 723 FEET.

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Cost of construction, \$1,595 0 Less one-fourth paid by city, 398 46 \$1,196 29 700 00 sewer, \$1,896 29

ASSESSMENT.

\$197 57 George M. Dunham and Mrs. George M. Dunham, 237 03 George Kaseman, Est., 79 01 Ezra L. Bushnell and Mary A. B. Harkinson, 276 54 Ernest H. Phelps. Minnie Dawe, 79 01 Arthur G. Herbst. 79 01 W. Greaves Grabtree. 79 01 Lila A. Spargo, Joseph W. Savard, Eliza Hendrickson, George P. and Wanda Ittig, 79 01 Neva S. Conger.

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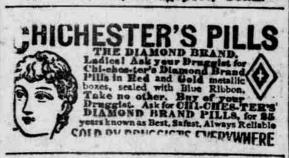
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